the archiepiscopal career of the Bustrious recipient, and also as a paternal mark of apostolic ient, and also as a paternal mark of spostolic affection and love for us, his faithful and devoted spiritual children in this olstant land. In this ecclesiastical promotion of Your Eminence, which we now rejoi-ingly celebrate, we are afforced an additional proof, did we need any suca, which we now rejoi-ingly celebrate, we are afforced an additional proof, did we need any suca, which we happily do not of the didner which guides the illustrious occupant of the "Chair of Feror" in the discharge of his sacred functions, it will bind more firmly with the golden link of faith the comparatively infant Church in this country with the venerable Church in the other quarters of the globe. It will aid in gathering into the protecting told of the Divine Shepperd many stray sneep, who now wander, without true sportlusi guidance, throughout the length and breadth of this wast land. It will incite us to emulate our transatlantic brethren, now stricken by persecution, in addity to the saving faith, committed to the spostles and by them handed down even to this our day. It will guard us against weakly succombing to temposation or yielding to any vile and ibsidious influence prompting or seducing us to compromise those glorious principles of religion and morality inculcated by the one holy, Catholic and Apostone Church of Christ.

Allow us to pront by this opportunity of imposing upon Your Eminence, as the medium of communication with Rome, the not ungrate tild task of tendering to the Holy See the devoted fealty, in all that relates to faith and morals of the tens of thousands of true Catholics, of whose leelings, and sentiments we are the honored and trusted exponents, and of assuring the venerated Pontiff of our humble, earnest and heartieft sympathy with nim in his trials and suferings arising from the persecution of the inquitous and ungodit men who have raised their imposs hands to overtarow the salutary rule of the Church and catablish in its stead to oddour reign or londerly and george and poly of the Church and catablis

shat as He delivered His chosen people from Egyptian bondage in like manner He would acteaf the machinations of our enemies and restore to its pristine beauty and strength that divinely erected ecclesistical edifice which shelters under its protecting foof more than 200,000,000 of created beings, who give glory to God on high and supplicate for peace on earth to men of good will.

In conclusion we humbly solicit Your Emitence to remember us at the aitar of the Lord and to invoke in our behalf Heaven's merciful countenance and aid in the struggle to which we are committed for securing to our children the blessing of a moral and religions education, which we esteem to be the most important duty of our lives. From a bountiful Providence have we received the priceless blessing of the affection of those tender and gentle ones who constitute no small part of the happiness voochsafed us in our pligrimage here below; and, therefore, our affection for them suggests, and our duty to God demands, that we should have them carefully instructed in the way in which they should walk, so that when they are summoned within death's dark portals they may be found engible for the enjoyment of that eternal happiness for which through providential beneficence they were created, and through suppendous exercise of divine demency predement. Praying Your Emmence's blessing for ourselves and those whom we represent we remain, with profound respect, Your Emmence's leitning and devoted servants, CATHOLIC UNION OF BUFFALO.

At the conclusion of his address Bishop Ryan handed to his Eminence Cardinal McCloskey a hanosomely bound aloum, containing the address signed by the officers of all the Catholic societies of the city of Buffalo. Cardinal McCloskey, in a lew remarks full of feeling and sentiment, returned thanks to Bishops McQuade and Ryan for the che-ring words which they, as the representatives of their flocks, had enunciated, and promised never to lorget the occasion. The bishops in attendance then bid the Cardinal adieu, and took their departure homeward bound.

GENERAL CELEBRATIONS.

The St. Mary's Library Association in East Broadway had made, during the past few days, FUNERAL OF COMMISSIONER FARR. special preparations to celebrate the event, so memorable in the annals of the Catholic Church in America. Yesterday afternoon the special celebration began by the hoisting of the Papal colors, surmounted by the Stars and Stripes, on the flagstaff of the building in East Broadway. This ceremony was accompanied by much cheering and enthusiasm, in which the numerous members of the association heartily joined. At sunset the flag was taken down and the building was splendidly illuminated with Chinese lanterns, which sent out all their lurid glare up and down the spacious street. Over the door an illuminated inscription had been placed, reading :-

LONG LIVE AMERICA'S CARDINAL! which sentiment appeared to be joined in heartily by all those present. At the club house Chinese lanterns were also hung about the rooms, and an air of gayety and festivity per-vaded the establishment. During the evening a large delegation from the Catholic Institute of Newark paid an official visit to the club for the purpose of joining in the pleasures and formula of the occasion. They were hospitably received and entertained by the president of the association.

The programme began of an address by the Rev. Father Dunpay, of St. Joseph's parish, on the event of the day, mingled with some remarks on the benefit of such associations as the one he addressed. The reverend gentleman said :-

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GENTLEMEN—The sun has set this evening upon a day that shall be forever memorable in the history of the Catholic Church upon American soil. Nearly 400 years ago, when a Catholic discoverer planted for the first time the standard of the cross upon the lovely shores of this Contineut, he bent his knee in humble reverence to his Great Preserver, and, with uncovered head and uplifted eyes, he dedicated this highly land and its inhabitants to the God of Catholic train, as an onering of thankseiving for having runded him safely over the unknown waters of the trackless deep. A new and trying era was just then about to dawn in the history of the Church. A quarter of a century had barely passed awy, the new Contineut was just discovered, when behold, in the heart of Germany was raised the standard of religious rebedilon, and sround it hocked, one after another, nearly all the great nations of the Old World, and for three hundred years the Church of Corist Scemed to be losing all the great conquests which she had achieved during the first 1,500 years of her existence. But it was not in the designs of Providence tant this should be an irreparable loss for his Church, for God had allowed the world of old to perith for its iniquities in the waters of the flood only to relegole it again with a new race; so likewise did He open up a new world for His Church on this Contineot that she might more than compensate in the new for all that she had lost in the old. Like gold that has been refued in the crucible, she seemed indeed to have been purified from all the great time and the seemed in quantity what she had lost in quantity belove the separation.

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THE AMERICAN CARDINAL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-To the indefatigable exertions of the HERALD the Catholics of America are tadebted for the eminent honor which has been conferred upon their nation. The geal with which it advocated common scient to the highest prerogative in the gift of our most Holy Father is deserving of our commandent gratitude. When the pressin general,

and Catholic papers in particular, pooh-poohed the BERALD'S efforts to obtain recognition from the Valical it, nevertheless, persevered in its laudable undertaking, and to-day we witness the consummation of its potent influence in the elevation of His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of New

York to the Sacred College. While rendering our unaffected thanks to the HERALD let us not lorget to pray for the venerable ecclesiastic upon whom the princely dignity has been conferred. His unostentatious life is characteristic of the man. Suintly in deportment, a profound thinker, an eloquent orator, a powerful writer, are the inalienable attributes of our beloved Cardinal. That God may bless him with years and strength to add new lustre to the New York, April 27, 1875. Church of Christ is the prayer of yours, Yours, very respectfully,

ANOTHER COUNTY TO HEAR FROM.

About 100 representative men of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay, the three eastern towns of Queens county, assembled at Searing's Hotel, in Mineola, yesterday forenoon, to take further preliminary steps toward the formation of a new county, to comprise those three towns. The attendance would doubtless have been much larger had it not been for the fact that the formers were anxions to take advantage of the fine weather to get in their early crops; but those in attendance exhibited great earnestness in favor of the project. Mr. Benjawin D. Hicks, of Westbury, was called to the chair, and Charles Downing, of East Norwich, and Eugene M. Lincoln, of Gien Cove, were appointed secretaries. On motion of Mr. Stephen Taber the sense of the meeting was declared to be unanimonsly in favor of the division of Queens county. Mr. Taber then moved that the Committee of Arrangements appointed at the previous meeting be continued as an Executive Committee, with be continued as an Executive Committee, with power to appoint succommittees in each school district in the three towns, which was carried; and it was subsequently resolved to increase the number of the committee from three to seven members from each town. The committee was then finally constituted as follows: Hempstead—George T. Hewlett, Hernardus Hendrickson, H. G. Frice, Ebenezer Kellum, James M. Seaman, George W. Beyen and John De Rott: North Hempstead—Stephen faber, John A. Searing, John M. Clark, Bengamin D. Hicks, James Willets, Henry D. Remsen and James R. Willets, Henry D. Remsen and James R. Willets; Gyster Bay—George S. Downing, James Hits, James H. Ludiam, George Downing, John J. Powell, Scuder V. Whitney, William Jagger. The following resolution, presented by Mr. Lincoln, was unanimously adopted after some discussion:—

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Resolved. That the Executive Committee be empowered and arrected to take such action and do whatever they may deem to be necessary and proper for the purpose of establishing a new county.

It was at first proposed to after the words, "to be composed of the three eastern towns of Queens county," but it was inought better not to make the resolution exclusive out to give a chance to portions of the towns of Jamaica and Flussing, and perhaps of Huntington, should they desire to join the movement. Mr. Lincola submitted a mass of statistics tending to show the advantages which it was believed would follow the following resolution, introduced by Mr. Samuel Whets, was adopted without dissent:

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Resolved. That the Executive Committee are requested to meet at Mineola on September 4, at two obcook P. M., and that the committees from the respective towns are requested to take such steps as may be necessary to ascertain the views and sentiments of the people in regard to the proposed division of the rounty.

After remarks by a number of gentlemen favor-ing the new county movement, the meeting ad-oursed, in accordance with the terms of the last

School Commissioner James W. Farr was buried yesterday from his late residence, No. 11 St. Luke's place. Among those present were Comptroller Green, Aldermen Morris and Gilon, John J. O'Brier, Sheriff Conner, Assemblyman Patterson, Judge Larremore, Victor Beimburger, Frank Waite, Congressman John D. Lawson, Commissioner H. B. West, ex-Police Commissioner Acton, Sol. B. Smith, H. R. R. Gome, Commissioner Adams, Joseph Stiner, Collector Joseph Archibald and others, The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Burchard, who delivered a brief oration enlogistic of the late Commissioner. The floral tributes were unusually numerous and magainteent. The hand-somest piece was a mound, surmounted by two doves with outstretched wings, which was presented by the members of the Sinth Ward Republican Association. The pall-bearers were selected from the above association and were as follows:—William H. Gedney, Matthew Kane, George B. Deaneganiar, George Stiaty, George F. Merskee, William H. Mersh, M. H. Copell, James W. Booth, Jeromin Pangborn and Andrew J. Campbell, The remains were taken to Woodlawn Cemetery for interment. Judge Larremore, Victor Heimburger, Frank for interment.

A BOX OF HORRORS.

IS IT ANOTHER ALICE BOWLSBY CASE?

Among the articles sent over the Twenty-third street ferry sesterday morning for transportation to the West by the Erie railway was an ortibary soap box, about two feet in length, ten inches in depta and fourteen inches wide. It was directed to "fairs. M. W. Woodford, Van Wert, Van Wert county. Ohio, via A. & G. W. R. R.," and was labelled in addition "50," which was supposed to designate the weight. The box was so light, however, that suspicion was aroused, and it was broken open, when a horrible spectacic was presented. A human body, chopped up, was packed into the box, an application to put down a strike by an injunction to prevent the deministion of a criminal offence; that there is no precent the deministion of a criminal offence; that there is no precent the deministion of a criminal offence; that there is no precent the deministion of a criminal offence; that there is no prevent the deministion of a criminal offence; that there is no prevent the deministion of a criminal offence; that there is no prevent the deministion of a criminal offence; that there is no prevent the deministion of a criminal offence; that there is no prevent the deministion of such action; that there is no prevent the deministion of such action; that there is no prevent the deministion of such action; that there is no prevent the deministion of such action; that there is no prevent the deministion of such action; that they are amenable to the laws of the state; that an injunction to sessining of such action; that they are amenable to the laws of the state; that an injunction is the frights as well as capitalists; that there is no precent the centil and action of such action; that they are amenable, with the view of assisting of protecting their rights, that if in colong so they of protecting their rights, that if in colong so they of protecting their rights as well as capitalists; that they are amenable, with the view of assisting of protecting their rights as well as capitalists; that they are ame man body, chopped up, was packed into the box, intermingled with charcoal. The skull, the hands. intermingled with charcoal. The skull, the hands, the feet, the spinal column, with ribs attached; the humeral bones, legs and arms, all dended of the fish, were packed in, and the resh, red fish portions that adhered to the bones ladicated very pialiny that the carving process had been only recently performed. The remains were apparently those of a female. The box was consigned by a man giving his name as "br. Wetdies," of New York, but the city directory contains no such name. Superintendent Brown, of the Pavonia erry, sent Detectives O'Brien and Mcherney to Police He dquarters in New York, and Superintendent Walling sent Detective Relly to work us the case. County Physician Stout, of Jersey City, was also hothed, ava he, too, examined the remains. It was secused to have the box and its contents forwarded to Onio, where detectives will be placed on the alert. One singular circumstance in the case, that on one end of the box was written in pencit he word "Super," but whether it was written before consignment or during the hyestication yesterial was not ascertained. In addition to the suspicious lightness of the box, the oripping of blood tarourn the joints led to the examination. How many such articles of freight pass along the railroads undetected is now the serious question. The detectives, in this case, are satisfied there was foul biay, and his pains will be spared in hunting up the man who consigned the box. the feet, the spinal column, with ribs attached:

THE JERSEY WIFE MURDER.

MRS. BLANCKMEYER'S STRUGGLES DURING HER LAST NIGHT ON EARTH.

The inquest on the body of Catharine Blanck. meyer was continued at Jersey City last evening before Coroner Lynch.

Patrick Cassidy testified that he was in the basement of the house No. 181 Bay street at eight o'clock on the evening of Sunday, the 18th inst., when a little girl, daugater of the deceased, came in with a uttle black dog in her arms; she was greatly excited, and said she made her escape with the animal, as her papa had threatened to shoot him, because he barked at papa when he was beating her mamma; she also said that her papa threatened to shoot mamma and the dog too; her mamma escaped from the room after having been badly beaten; asked the calld where her mamma went and she could not tell; asked her if her father had a pistol and if it were loaded; she said she beheved it was; she added that her papa coat her mamma with his boot, and that he had knocked her down with a blow; she reiterated the statement that her papa had a pistol.

Margaret Lyonz, a sister of the deceased, testifled that she saw her sister having biace eyes
several times; she said that Blanckmeyer had

several times; she saw that lianckmeyer had beaten her.

Maance Meaney testafied that on Sunday evening, the 18th inst., he heard a great noise in Bianckmeyer's apartment; next heard a noise outside his own door; opened the door his away has, handkmeyer's hur outside the door blooding; she asked winkes to shut the door, as she was trying to hide from her hasband; she said her jaw hone was broken, and that all her teeth were knocked out; asked her what her husband beat her with, and she answered "with his fists," asked her in he ever beat her before; she repuied that he old, but "hever so had;" saw Bianckmeyer coming up the stairs, and upbraided him for freating his wie in said a manber; did not remember his reply; he wanted her to go down stairs with him, and she did so; after they go down heard a great hear, as if delf was oung broken.

The remainment of the evidence previously given.

THE COURTS.

Injunction Against Striking Tailors.

INTERESTING MARINE INSURANCE CASE.

An Emigrant Swindler Promptly Convicted.

The will of James Lee, somewhat noted as a republican politician, was yesterday admitted to produte by Surrogate Hutchings. He leaves an estate of about \$50,000, to be divided between his wife, Sarah, two daughters and one son.

It has been discovered that C. I. Sprague, who was yesterday committed by Commissioner Osborn for having in his possession a counterfeit United States revenue stamp, was arraigned in 1873 for a similar offence under the name of Wright, and was defended by the same counsel,

ex Judge Garvin.
In the United States District Court yesterday, in the matter of Samuel Holmes and Lazarus Lissburger, alleged bankrupts, Judge Bintchford decided that in cases begun before the promulgation of the new rules, in April, 1875, the clerk of the court may preside in place of the Register at a meeting of creditors held before an adjudication has been had, and that a creditor may examine the debtor as fully as he would be allowed to do were he a witness in another case on the stand.

Suit was brought before Judge Larremore, in the Supreme Court, Circuit, by Thomas F. Sharkey against G. Torrellon for \$70,000 damages. His claim was based on failure to execute an agreement to purchase seven houses in Seventy-eighth street, near Third avenue, for \$140,000. At the trial yesterday it was alleged that after the alleged failure to execute the agreement mortgages on these houses were forecosed and there was a deficiency of \$16,074'40, and this was part of the alleged damages. The jury gave a verdict for

An application was made before Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, to compel the village of Fort Edward, Washington county, N. Y., to raise \$20,000 as a donation to the Glenn's Falls Railroad. Mr. Beach, one of the counsel in the Beecher trial, appeared for the applicant, and Senator Kernan, of Utica, for the respondents. Under an act of the Legislature the villages of Sandy Hills and Glenn's Falls voted money to the railroad to extend the line to those places, but after the road was built refused payment, and the case of the Sandy Hills village was taken to the United States Supreme Court, which affirmed the constitutionality of the act. The defence put in yesterday consisted or amdavits that the total number of votes given was a minority of the legal voters, On application of Mr. Beach, who said these state ments were a surprise, the case was adjourned for further argument.

INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKERS. A novel application in the injunction line was made resterday before Judge Barrett in Supreme Court Cnambers. Augustus M. Mueller, a tailor, at No. 42 East Fourteenth street, recently dis charged twenty-three tailors in his employ, on account of their rejusal to continue working without increased pay. The men thus discharged, as Mr. Mueller alleges in his adidavit, have ever since been in the habit of collecting in groups about his place and preventing others who are willing to work from taking their places. He has submitted to these aunoyances for about two weeks, and now invokes the law to put a stop to it. Through his counsel, Mr. W. H. Field, applicait. Through his counsel, Mr. W. H. Field, application was made for an injunction to restrain the striking tailors from injeriering with his employment of other workmen, and with interfering with such workmen after they are employed. It is charged in the gomplaint that the men discharged by him have conspired together and threatenes to continue their interference until they are re-employed at the wages they demand or his business is broken up, lie claims that this interference has already damaged into business to the amount of \$5.000, and hence the application for an injunction, Ex-Judge Dittechoeffer opposed the application in a very eliborate and forcible argument. He insisted that if the parties companied of has done any wrong they were responsible in an action at law; that conspiracy is a crime, and a court of equity casnot issue an injunction to prevent the dom-

an application to put down a strike by ah injunc-tion, which be doubted his power to do. He said that he would, however, examine the papers, which were at once passed up to him.

MARINE INSURANCE CASE.

In February, 1867, the ship Tartar, with a cargo of hemp and inte, was stranged below Long Branch. The ship and cargo were insured in various companies, and the freight, estimated at \$25,000, was insured in the Great Western Insurance Company. The Coast Wrecking Company brought 915 tons of the cargo to this city in good order, the balance being in a damaged condition. The ship and cargo were abandoned to the insurers as a total loss, but it was a disputed question whether no rice of atandonmant of the freight had been given. The cargo was sold at auction by its insurers, and reauzed a net amount of 225,000. The Great Western Company admitted a hability for the damaged freight, but claimed that the rest of the freight derivered here was sarred, and that, therefore, they were not habe for that. Mr. Haubell, the owner, brough such claiming that the freight was a total loss. The case was tried before Judge Van Vorst, in the Supreme Court, Circuit. A motion to dismiss the comprought 915 tons of the cargo to this city in good court, Circuit. A motion to dismiss the complaint was desied, the Court holding that the freight moneys had not been earned, as there was no delivery to the consigner. The jury found that there and been using of abandonment, and gave plaintiff a verdict for \$25,107.65, ceing all that was claimed.

DECISIONS.

By Judge Barrett.

In the matter of Mace.—The application cannot be granted on the referee's own testimony before himself. The attorneys should not have saked for the appointment of a referee who was their main witness. The order of reference must be vacated and the petition referred to Mr. Murray H. ffman.

The Maintain Metal and Chemical Company; Bassford vs. Bassford,—Granted.

In the matter of Segeiken.—Report confirmed and order granted. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

SUPREME COURT-GIRCUIT-PART 3. By Judge Van Vorst.
The People ex rel. Hogan vs. Flynn.—Case and amendments settled.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. By Judge Freedman.
Hirsch vs. Newman.—Pleating wanted.
Holtz vs. Scannid et al.—Motion granted and
James C. Spencer appointed referee.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM. Before Judge Robinson. Miller vs. The Mayor, &c. -Judgment for de-mant on demurrer.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Before Recorder Hackett.

AN EMIGRANT SWINDLER CONVICTED. The first case called by Assistant District Attorney Nolan in this Court yesterday morning was a charge of grand tarceny against James F. Callaghan, the Reeper of an emigran; boarding house. No. 105 Washington street. The complainant. Patrick Burns, testified that upon arriving from ireland he and a travelling companion stoped at the prisoner's place, and having intimated a desire to outsing georoacks for his whereupon Burns hunged him sixty-large sovereigns and Thomas Geraty. Instricted the men tout he common Pleas—Equity Term.—Adjourned for the term.

Callagiant returned and told the men tout he common Pleas—Trial Term—Part 1—Held by Patrick Burns, testified that upon arriving from

prisoner, for which he paid him in bills \$433.68. Callaghan's account of the transaction was that when he received the money from the men he had no intention of seconously appropriating the money to his own as, but that as soon as it was excuanged he raturned to his boarding house, when he learned that the men had gone up to the City Hall to see the procession; he (Callagram) drank several limes that afternoon, and became as grossly intoxicated that when he became conscious he found himself in Palladelphia, The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was remanded for sentence.

The jury in the case of Charles Logue, the nackman, who was charged with srealing a value, not being able to agree upon a verdict, were discharged from the further consideration of the case. Assistant District Attorney Nolan said that as there was a doubt in reference to the guilt of the accused it would be useless to buy him again. The Court consented to grant the motion for his discharge.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS BOBBERY. In the afternoon the trial of Lawrence Noonan, who is jointly indicted with Daniel Haurey, for grand larceny, was commenced. The accused is charged with acting in complicity with the other defendant in stealing a safe from the office of the

defendant in stealing a safe from the office of the Adams Express Company hast January, which contained about \$30,000 in money and \$40,000 in South Carolina bonds.

Assistant District Attorney Russell represented the prosecution and Mr. William F. Howe was the counsel for the accused. There was little difficulty experienced in obtaining a jury, and after they were sworn Mr. Russell opened the case for the people. He said that Haurey was convicted in the Over and Terminer hast mooth mainly upon the testimony of John Sweeny, an employe of the company, who was associated with the defendants in the commission of the offence. The evidence which he would adduce against Noonan would be direct and circumstantial, and he believed that direct and circumstantial, and he believed that the guilt of the accused would be satisfactorfly

made out.

Mr. John Hoey was called to prove the existence of the Adams Express Company. Charles A. Gettler, the messenger in charge of the property of the company on the train from Washington to New York, testified that on the 15th of January he received the safe No. 5.758 from the Richmond messenger; he saw that it contained several packages, which he supposed was money; that and nine other safes he delivered on Sunday morning at the office of the Adams Express Company, placing them opposite the vault.

Jimes P. Sullivan, the chief porter, swore he saw the ten safes which were delivered at the office of file company, and saw the prisoner, Noeman, there that Sunday.

John Clark, the assistant watchman, testified that he saw Haurey's wagon, and that Nooman and Haurey loaded it, and that it did not leave the yard till the following morning.

The theory of the presecution is that the stolen safe was put on this wagon, and that after it was broken open and rifted of its contents it was thrown in the river. The case will be resumed this morning. mde out. Mr. John Hoey was called to prove the existence

ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT. Before Judge Bixby. BOBBED IN CANAL STREET.

On the 2d of April Edward Hiller, of Fortyfifth street and First avenue, was enticed into a place in Canal street by one Ida Blyer and robbed of \$123. Detective Sullivan, of the Tenth precinct, arrested leaseally yesterday morning on the Bowery. The prisoner was brought before Judge Bixby, and concessed her guilt. She was committed in \$2,000 ball to answer at General Sessions.

WASHINGTON PLACE POLICE COURT. Before Judge Otterbourg.

BURGLARY IN WASHINGTON STREET. Early yesterday morning Officer Whelan, of the Twenty-eighth precinct, arrested a man named George Ross with seven hams in his possession. The prisoner was taken to the station house, where the hams were identified by Eaward D. Kona, of No. 509 Washington street, as the proceeds of a burgiary committed on the premises of Philomon D. Haight. Ross was arraigned before Judge Otterbourg, and was held in \$2,000 bail to answer.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED POISONING. Jacob Peterson, a colored man living at No. 54 Sullivan street, was arraigned before Judge Otterboarg at the Washington Place Police Court yesterday, on a charge of attempted polsoning, preserred by his servant Eliza Randall. The complainant alleges that Peterson and his wife Neille had been in the babit of quarrelling and that some few days ago Jacob threatened that if his wire should leave him she not live six months. On Monday morning, the complainant further alleges, she prepared breakast as usual, but Mr. Peterson refused to take any tea, altogether contrary to his custom. See grank two cups of tea and was shortly after seized with a severe attack of vomiting. Dr. Luke F. Broughton, of No. 495 broome street, was sent for, who, on his arrival numediately applied the stomach pumpt of Mss Randall, after which she felt much refleved. Mrs. Peterson, who was sick that morning, fook neither tea nor coffee. Dr. Broughton, suspecting that his patient had been pulsoned, examined some dry tea that was in the cupsoard, and discovered in it crystals similar to those of oxalic acid and testified yeserday that as conducted that she considers from the threats made by the prisoner that it was his intention to porson his wice, and that it was his intention to porson his wice, and that mediately after Dr. Broughton leaving the flouge he destroyed the balance of the sugar and tea that was in the closet. Jacob Peterson was held by Judge Ott phong for examination and the competent chemist for abalysis.

Labeleny Of Clothing. not live six months. On Monday mornitea that was in the cupodard, and discovered in it crystals similar to those of oxale cid and crystals similar to those of oxale cid and testified yesterday that as considered that Eliza Randall had been poisoned with oxale acid. It is further charged by Eliza Randall had been poisoned with oxale acid. It is further charged by Eliza Randall hat soe considers from the threats made by the prisoner that it was in the threats made by the prisoner that it was in the threats made by the prisoner that it was in the threats made by the prisoner that the surface of the sugar and the destroyed the balance of the sugar and tea that was in the closet. Jacob Peterson was held by Judge Ott rhours for examination and the tea examined by Dr. Broughton will be sent to a competent chemist for abalysis.

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It may be said that the St. Louis, Cedar Rapids Randall that the strends from Moberty branch, Coatesville, lowa, to Ottumwa. The Boone County and Jefferson City Kaniway forms a branch from Centraling from North Lexington to St. Joseph, extending from North Lexington to St. Joseph,

charge of stealing a silk dress and snawl from Mary Carney, of No. 431 hast Twelith street, on Monday night. The accused was seen coming out of Mrs. Carnary's premises by Jonn Costigan, of No. 433 hast Twelite street, at the time mentioned with the property in her possession, and when arrested yesterday by Officer Frice, of the Tweatleth precinct, a pawn ticker representing the shawi was found on the person of the prisoner. Judge Otterbourg held her in \$500 bail to abswer. Mary Carney, of No. 431 East Twelith street, or

MORE UNLICENSED LIQUOR DEALERS. Michael Garry, of No. 554 Greenwich street: Ida Thompson, living at No. 56 South Pifth avenue; Stephen Byrnes, No. 25 Jones Street; Peter Curran, No. 162 West Fourth street; Frederick Dempwolf, No. 210 Sullivan street; E. Kean, No. 21 West Fourth street, and Michael Cooney, No. 515

West Fourth street, and Michael Cooney, No. 515 Tenth avenue, were arrested on Monday night, charged with sesting liquor without lidense, and arranged so-sore Judge Otterbourg gesterday morning. Michael Garry, of No. 54 Greenwich street, was committed in \$500 bail to answer, having been arrested three times before for the same offence, and Ida Thompson, of No. 56 South Fitth avenue, was committed in \$250 bail, she having been arrested once previously. The others were held in the usual amount (\$100 bail) to ans \$40.

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET COURT. Before Judge Flammer. TWO BURGLARS HELD.

Alfred Palmer and Aired Ashcroft, the two young men who were arrested on Saturday last, on a charge of robbing Michael Bir, of No. 1,032 First avenue, were brought up for examination. Ashcrost was held for trial in default of \$3,000 batl to assault on other bickers, of the Since can pre-cinct, whom he attempted to shoot while being arrested. Paimer was charged, in addition to Biv's compilaint, with roboting the fremises of Charles Kraemer, of So. 1,694 Thire avenue, and was also held in detailt of \$3,000 bail.

ANOTHER ALLEGED BURGLAR. Henry Kuhneman, of No. 864 Sixth avenue, complained that his lager beer saloon had been broken into and robbed by william Siegler, who had been a tenant and boarder of his for a long time, siegler was committed for trief in default of \$3,000 bar, the amount stolen being \$200.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Barrett.—Nos. 142, 162, 168, 194, 208, 30, 61, 81, 86, 81, 116, 120, 130, 132, 134, 144, 154, 156, 162, 162, 183, 206, 210, 211, 215. Call Nos. 226 to 276 inclusive. SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TREE—Held by Judge Van Frant.—Issues of law and fact.—Nos. 347 264, 131, 256, 369, 379, 385, 388, 399, 327, 402, 404, 407, 414, 415, 417, 420, 421, 4, 4, 292, 215, 58, 197,

pay calendar. SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM, -Adjourned

felonious asseunt and battery; Same vs. James Locad John Reilly, burglary; Same vs. Timochy Hanson, John Lu y and James Houghtaith, burglary; Same vs. Hunchy Madden, burglary; Same vs. Hunthy Madden, burglary; Same vs. William Smith, burglary; Same vs. Hosepa Farley, Duvid Callighan and Goorge Wison, grand lurceny; Same vs. Edward Howard and Saragree Carroll, grand larceny; Same vs. John Jackson, grand larceny; Same vs. George Mitchell, grand larceny; Same vs. George Mitchell, grand larceny; Same vs. John Hand larceny; from the person; Same vs. John Hand larceny; from the person; Same vs. John Hand larceny from the person; Same vs. John Hand, larcely from the person; Same vs. John Hand, larcely from the person; Same vs. James Lee, irrenty from the person; Same vs. James Fox, felonious assult and battery; Same vs. Herman Smith, mis-demeanor; Same vs. Patrick Lynch, perit larceny; Same vs. William O'Hara, concealed weapons.

COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, April 27, 1875. Motions.—John Devlin, respondent, ve, George D. Crary et al., appellants.—Motion to vacate stay of proceedings. The Cours took the papers.

The Peonic vs. Sammis.—Motion to dismiss the appear; on motion of Charles S. Faircuild, of counsel, and on consect, appeal dismissed.

William T. Post, respondent, vs. Flavel H. Doremus, appellant.—Motion to correct the decision of this Court.

Appeals for Orders.—No. 307. In retthe petition

Appeals for Orders.—No. 307. In re the petition of Ricard Williamson, Jr., to vacate an assess-

ment.
No. 324. Dudiey R. Terrett et al., appellants, vs.
James Crombie et al., respondents.
No. 325. Altagracia C. De L'amosas, respondent,
vs. Antonio Llamosas, appellant.—bubmitted.
No. 321. In re Richaru B. Kelly, &c.
No. 157. John Manoney, appellant, vs. August
Belmont, et al., respondents; and No. 158. Same
vs. Same.

vs. Same.

vs. Same.

DECISIONS.

The following decisions were handed down to-day in the Jourt of Appeals:

Motion dealed without costs.—Hoppangh vs. Motion defined without costs.—Booth vs. The Judgment affirmed with costs.—Booth vs. The Spuyten Duvyil Rolling Mill Company; Leed vs. Morton; Moores vs. Laut; Gates vs. Beecher; Adams vs. Mills; Osborn vs. Gantz: Brundage vs. Brundage; Dairympie vs. Hillenbrand; Burnaus vs. Hubbard; Jones vs. Hammill.

Jurgment reversed and new trial granted, costs to adde event.—Scholey vs. Mumford; Ball vs. Dags.
Appeal dismissed with costs.—Williams vs.
Montgomery; in re the opening and widening of

Monigomery; in re the opening and widening of Hudson avenue.
Order affilmed with costs.—The People ex rel.
Little vs. Wilsea; People ex rel. Mann vs. Mott;
Elwanger vs. Fish; White vs. Livingston.
Order granting new trial reversed and judgment of Special Term affirmed with costs.—
Blanchard vs. Western Union Telegraph Company.
Judgment of General Term affirmed, with costs.—Higgins vs. Delaware and Unesapeake
Raitrona Company.
Order affirmed and judgment absolute for plaintiff on stipulation, with costs.—Cole vs.

plainti Mgnn.

GENERAL CALENDAR

No. 218. Wells vs. Miller.—Submitted.

DAY CALENDAR.

The day calendar for Wednesday, April 28, 15 as follows:—Nos. 221, 222, 183, 817, 24, 194, 214 and 223.

WALL STREET NOTES.

DIVIDENDS AND EARNINGS-A REPORT OF THE ST. LOUIS, MANSAS CITY AND NORTHERN RAIL-WAY-NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN AND OTHER RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

The bill introduced into the Assembly at Albany and ordered fo a third reading makes individual stockholders responsible for wages due laborers. It provides that after an individual stockholder has been mulcted he has the right to recover of other stockholders in ratable proportion to the amount they shall respectively hold with himself. THE DECLARATION OF A DIVIDEND

by the Commercial Warehouse Company of a quarterly division of two and one-half per cent was made yesterday, to be paid on and after May 1. The Mutual Trust Company phil has passed the Assembly increasing the capital stock to \$2,000,000, and the limitation of annual dividends to ten per cent of the Brooklyn Lue Insurance Company has also passed.

THE ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY AND NORTHERN BAIL-

ROAD is the subject of great speculation in monetary circles. According to the last report this road was reorganized January 2, 1872. The line of road is from St. Louis to Junction (of Hannibal and St. Joseph road), 265 miles; the branch of 146 miles is from Northwest St. Louis to the State line of Iowa, eighty-seven miles, making a little over 353 miles of main line owned, while the St. Louis and Cedar Rapids road is over forty-three miles, and the Boone County road about twenty-two miles. The leased lines are as follows:—

St. Louis and St. Joseph Chilicoche and Srunswick St. Louis, Council Stuffs and Omaha. Hanoibai and St. Joseph (Junction to Kansas City).

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were operated by the Northern Missouri Railway Company, and are now operated by the St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Louis Railway Company. The last punished carnings were as follows:—

For the year ending January 31, 1873:

From passencers

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Total \$2,032,680 St

subject of much gossip.

The great Panama movement seems to be halting for a while; that there will be an extra dividend declared seems to be in much doubt, but this seems to rest solely with the managers, who own the majority of the stock.

A COURAGEOUS WOMAN.

SHE GIVES CHASE TO THE HIGHWAYMAN WHO BOBBED HER.

Mrs. Bishop, who was robbed on Monday last at the corner of Broadway and Twentieth street, is the wife of First Lieutenant Henry J. Bishop, commanding the marines on board the United States receiving ship Vermont, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The highwayman, Brackinbridge, commenced the assault by pushing Mrs. Bishop's but over her eyes, and then snatched the pocketbook from her left hand and knocked her down. She at once recained her feet, and, abandoning an umbreita and ounde that had just been purchased, started in close pursuit of the thief, who ran up the control with the first the control with the first the control with Sixth avenue. The lady shouled, "Stop thief, "Stop that man," until see attracted the attention of Officer Surke, who happened to be walking on the avenue with als wife. Burke at once joined in the chase and soon bagged ats game. Mrs. Bishop, who deserves much credit for her presence of mind and resolution, was close on the heels of the highwayman the whole time. She is suffering statistic from a order received when she fell, out will be on hand to testify against the audacious Resolutionides.

BURGLARIES

On the night of the 28th inst. burglars effected an entrance into the barber shop of Henry Vavaux, No. 467 Greenwich street, by means of skeleton keys, and stole three pairs of scissors and lorty razors, values at \$100.

The office of George P. Rowell, in Park row, was entered on account night by therees, who were possessed of the combination to the sale, from which they took \$300 in money and then inside off. The police have no new to the perpetrators of the rootery.

. "A DARK SPELL."

TERRIFIC ORTHOGRAPHICAL COMBAT AMONG THE CHILDREN OF HAM.

Zion church, of the African race, is situated at the corner of West Tenth street and Bleecker. In the old days, when Poole lought Morrissey, West Teath street was called Ames street, named after a patriarch who has a book in the Book of books. Zion Church is full of black beatitudes. The colored gentlemen who sat each side of a small table in the vestibule of Zion last evening, took the small pennies and the stamps, which might be a little greasy, with an unction and a grace that was wonderful, and yet all these guests belonged

to the black race.

The event was a spelling match that gathered about eighteen nunared persons. Zion caurch is a handsome edifice as far as its interior is concerned, but it seemed a little out of place to find over the desk, where the Bible is read on Sundays, three lines of gas jets, with the old words, which have been made memorable by endurance, perseverance and piety, as follows:-

GLORIA
IN EXCELSIS
DEO. The church was crowded to excess at fifteen

minutes past eight o'clock. Professor M. T.

Maguire, who looks exactly like Theodore Titton and who nolds the position of Vice Principal of Grammar School No. 8, in Grand street, was the gentleman Vice Principal of Grammar School No. 8, in Grand street, was the gentleman appointed to ask questions. The Rev. Mr. Thomas, pastor of the church, an intellectual and handsome looking gentleman, ranged the boys of the junior class together with two girls under the reading class. The best looking and most intelligent of the senior class was a Mr. Thomas Hoffman, who rose with his hat in hand whenever Professor Maguire gave him a question in the spirit of true inwardness. There was a low-sized colored gentleman, named to have a strong pull on the audience and who spelled with great success. Then there was Miss Teresa Stuart, a chocolate-colored lady, with a spring hat—spring of 1899 and fall of 1850—who never made a single mistake during the contest. This lady, out of galinitry, was loudy applianded, no matter what the word was that she spened. Professor Eto, a very solid looking darkey, "stepped down and out," on the word, "hiccough," which he spelled "miccup." Mr. Thomas Hoffman, the Adons of the assembly, lost his grip on "chiettain," but his spelling of every other word given him was perfect, and he never attempted to divide words into syllaoles, which is the fault of a singsong school education. Miss Teresa Stuart took the first prize of the senior spelling class in the shape of a 55 gold plees, and it was presented by Professor Mines, one of the junges. Professor Eto took a book for second prize and walked down with a solid tread. There was considerable feeling manifested among all the good looking young srirs of the winter and look income arising the word when and block laces when Mr. Thomas Hoffman weakened on the word "chieftain." The grip would not believe that he had lost, and there was large and perceptible briny tears in the left eye of the Rev. Mr. Thomas, as the good looking young that we to the stand in a very modest manner. A young colored gentleman was were gozelies of a green color and that he had lost, and there was large and perceptible briny tears in the left eye of the Rev. Mr. Thomas, as the good looking lad went to the stand in a very modest manner. A young colored gentleman, who wore goggles of a green color, and imagined that he was pending a big Bohanza, until the word "Recive" was given to him. He arose and looked Professor Magnirs in the eye and spelled the iniamous word "recive." A voice cried out, "inat was the last shot heard at Concord." "Duett" and 'quartett" were wores that seemed difficult and judgment whs asked doon them. Thomas Hofman spelled "massacre" and a great deal of appliatse, and "marriageaole." Mr. Eto spelled "rillian," and looked like a brigand decause the word cooked nim. A cool looking darkey in the scalor class, who sat at the end of the seat imagined that he had it all his own way, and whenever he was asked to spell he lowered his bead and looked as if he was on the Black Hills figuring the Indians. Prof. Magnire allowed him to go on in his reckless way, and then gave him a novel which field on him like a four story house. This darke, in the fall tide of his success with the glare of a nundred gas jets over his head, was requested it "noncencieal." Step down and out!" said the Professor, and a pong darkey, in the fail tide of his success with the glare of a numered gas jets over his head, was requested to spell "nonsencicol," and he spelled it "noncencial." Step down and out." said the Professor, and a young manden cried. "He has been taking langains gos." A hymn was sung in the midst of the proceedings and it was accompanied by the organ. A very black young man, who was quite modest, had to spell "ankles" and he did it amid great laugher. Another pupil and occendent of Papio Africanus was asked to spell "niece" and spelled it "neice" (cheers) in the Junior class hiss Georganna Townsend took the first prize and Lella potson the second prize. A bright looking little muiatto boy, named Benjamin Smith, took the third prize. Miss Botson was really the best speller of the whole contest. She never wavered, yet she was ordered down on the word "potatoe." It was declared that she should spell it "potato." There was auditer like lost on the word "accordeon," a musical instrument, which was ruled to be "accordion." The spelling was much better than that which has been done he white people in all the late spelling tournaments. Rev. Mr. Thomas did not harrass the audience with any address and there was not any collection taken up. collection taken up.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Board of Health at its meeting vesterdare. ceived a long communication from wholesale milk dealers, who give it as their opinion that admiterations of milk are effected by the producers beiore the fluid is sent to market and not after its ar rival here. They ask the appointment of inspec-tors to test the quality of milk immediately on its arrival in the city, that if it be impure the blame and loss may rest were it property belongs.

During the past week 389 deaths were reported, against 572 reported the previous week.
The following is a comparative statement of cases of contagious diseases reported for the week ending April 24, 1876:—

Disease.

April 17. April 18.

April 17. April 24. Measles. Diphtheria

RAPID TRANSIT ASSOCIATION.

The New York Rapid Transit Association held an adjourned meeting yesterday at the rooms of the Board of Fire Insurance Brokers, No. 162 Broadway. Mr. Charles Butler presided and Mr. H. H. Camman acted as secretary. Mr. Ackerman from the Committee on Nominations, submitted the name of Allen Campbell as director. submitted the name of Allen Campbell as director.

Alopieu. The committee recommended must be
nominations of candidates for officers be referred
to the ofrectors, which was also carded. Mr.
Cornell moved that Mr. Horace B. Cadim be re
quested to call the directors together. Carried
Mr. Drake stated that the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company. No. 44 Union square
offered the use of one of their pariors for meetings.
The meeting then adjourned.

KILLED BY A STREET CAR.

Coroner Eickhoff held an inquest yesterday on body of Rose Clifford, of No. 560 West Nine teenth street, who was run over by a car of the Belt Line Rallroad. The jury rendered the follow ing verdict :-- "The deceased came to her death by being run over by car No. 32 of the Beit Line Rall-road in Tenth avenue, between Seventeenth and Eigsteenth streets, on the afternoon of Saturday, April 24, 1875, and we consider the driver of sate car responsible for the death of the deceased and we censure the company for not giving instruc-tions to the driver to slacken the speed of the car in approaching and crossing the crosswalks."

A GOOD CHANCE,

WEST POINT CADETSHIP FOR COMPETITION IN THE TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

I venture once more to tax your space for the purpose of announcing to the young men resident in the Tenth Congressional district that I am requested by the Secretary of War to nominate a candidate for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and that I have requested General George W. Cullum, General

requested General George W. Cullum, General John Newton and General Alexander S. Webb to act as a committee for the selection of a suitable endidate by competitive examination.

The conditions for admission are briefly as follows:—Candidates must be not less than seventeen nor more than twenty-two years of age, at least fave feet in height and tree timm any disease or infirmity which may render them until for military service. They must be well versed in reading, writing (inclining orthography) and arithmetic and have a knewledge of the elements of English grammar, of descriptive geography, particularly of our own country, and of the history of the United States. The law is imperative that candidates shall reside within the Congressional district. Candidates may apply by letter only, stating name, age and address, to General Alexander S. Webb, codings of the City of New York, at Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street, colore may 10, and one notice will be third direct, occure May 10, and one notice will be returned stating the time and place or examination. The candidate selected will be required it from the than the 16th of Jane, 1875.

ABRAM S. HEWIFF. Representative of the Tenth Congressional distant.

Saw York, April 27, 1875.